for in advance or assumed by a responsible person in this city. This rule will not be deviated from.

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paper at Monticello, Florida, charged a few terly powerless in the North, that it would not staked any day that Stephen A. Donglas will view, at Hartford, Connecticut. We simply the great, the sole purpose in view, the division Breckinridge. If the confiders in the Courier

or for more than four years afterwards. He vote upon the Abolition candidate.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1860.

ith a regret and pain akin to remorse. If we answer them just as Douglas answered them where it is manifestly due.

C. M. Clay a Teffin speech. get Lincoln, would be glad to get Breckinridge.

They think that it would be the second best pred Mr. Breckingage not much of a can- there is not one, which, up to this time, has

didate. It has now made a very slight change admitted that the election of Lincoln by the

that, if mind were divisible, a doz n Yanceys property in the Territories against the will of

BELL AND EVERETT CLUB

that game wont win. It reconsides to wen in 1856. If the Bell men in the South will only atkin to him, Bell will be elected sure.

Burrah for Bell, our next President.

"Burrah for Bell, our next President."

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have an able and faithful reporter upon the to the Charleston and Baltimore Democratic

rgans and all the leading Douglas and John-

t as to the time, we don't deny having de- ted, not because they were known to be dis- what will they do? it. We asser: that we never in that paper mitted to disunion the better to accomplish published a single line advocating or even sug- disunion purposes. There are scores of vague speech he was making to a defence of himself he Florida fellow, and all like or unlike him, say and will not say in his speech to-day. Be-

answer them. To refuse to answer would be that in his view the election of Lincoln in Noeral Government would have no right to at- with his accustomed tact, applies a fact from tempt to restrain States secoding for such cause -would be ruin, miscrable self-ruin, in Ken- in this country. After the battle of Solamis, tusky, Tennessee, Maryland, Delaware, and the a vote was taken among the Greek Captains whole of the non-slavel:olding States. It would to decide who was entitled to most credit for the disunionists that the Breckinridge ticket voted for himself first, and for Themistocles as think, that, in view of his present political specific and intelligible answers to the Norfolk | Lincoln; but all of these will tell us that Bell his old ones questions, we are entirely confident that he will is their accord choice. Let the palu be given ellication

selves secure of their rank and file in the in Kentucky and Tennessee.

It is a fact however, as we have already stated.

coln should be elected, all those who would

hat the electoral vote for Lincoln in the non-

and will be, to divide the opposition in those States and give the electoral votes to Lincoln

which they are widening by every means in

em likely to cast their electoral vote for Lin-

are laboring with all their might and laboring

effectively to give Lincoln an electoral vote in

that the Northern electoral vote for him will

hall the pestilent enemies of the Union le

ey-Breckinridge party are the most unscrupu-

that it will be no such thing.

lution of the Union. Of all the thousand, there

The old Democratic party adopted the rooster as its emblem, and all its organs were Douglas Democratic organs make a free diswith comh and spurs can be found in the Breekinridge organs. This fact settles the question

the dogs of war." If any greater "dogs" are slavery in the Territories against the popular to be let slip than some we are already encounresent being called disunionists, but stigmatize for a few "medicated sausages.

every man as contemptible who isn't for dis-()ur friend Col. John B. Herndon, of Mayslick, has been appointed assistant Bell bring about by every meens in their power, appointment is an excellent one. Herndon is The Breekinridge party is a disunion party, and all the speeches in the world cannot dislodge this as true as thrice-tempered steel, and as able as

s married to the only daughter of Gen. Pil-

wish, if it is the father of the thoughts we see Democratic party of the country, and now, in his paper, is so unfortunate as to have a

notched out a brood. That cock-turkey, like But for that disruption of the Opposition which

God has no further use for it. None, we presume, except to "see it d-d."

The myster in the Southern part of the State among us. Shall the black rule? Observe, from the Longerous experience, whether personal experience, whether "have hearts of oak." Of course their hearts,

year. Articles, unfortunately, ore sometimes Mr. Breckluridge takes only a stump

LEXINGTON, Sept. 5, 1860.

Memphis, made some pr To-day Mr. John C. Breckinridge upon the course of Mr. T. B. Flonrnoy, of half past three, he who looks upward to the North des his stump-speech at Lexington, and we Arkansas, a friend of Douglas, and a delegate and Northeast will see in the irrnament a celestial ound to furnish us with an exact copy of it. Couventious. Mr. Flourney, in a letter pub sense of the responsibility thus incurred, gives ining why he comes forward to make this Mr. Y. notice where he will be during the

candidate for the Presidency was ever treated strongly disapprove of duelling, but Wm. L. The complaint is made on the part of Mr. of fire personally as his late threats toward Mr. reckinridge and his friends, that he is de- | Wright of Georgia would seem to make him of reading all the leading Bell and Everett fuls. And perhaps he might get a bellyful.

> mercial Convention held at Atlanta, Georgia. on the second Monday of November next, one Mercury, that this Convention was called by Vicksburg, Mississippi, which declares:

thus taken because they had expressed disunion the Convention is to be a mere sham. It will

stoness, have been so well adapted to the end | The Conrier says that "neither Bell nor n view. That end was to get a ticket, that, Douglas is in this fight," that "neither has carrying the whole Southern disunion strength, which the leaders and managers felt themselves is between Receiping and A. Linglish toil. He has been redeage by the sweat and travail of hard-working Englishmen. Tw are well aware that Mr. Douglas has no chance of snecess, but, if any of the Breckinridge bees sufficiently to render certain the election. Lincoln and thus furnish a pretext for the solution of the Union. They had sense ough to know, that a ticket consisting of the times of two evowed disunionists would be utsued to the times of two evowed disunionists would not staked any day that Stephen A. Donglas will be freely some of the listance of two evowed disunionists would not staked any day that Stephen A. Donglas will be freely some of the islands (say Junaics, Dominionist island oble to wield as they pleased, would divide the are well aware that Mr. Douglas has no chance of Lincoln and thus furnish a pretext for the really while organ to be willing to back its assolution of the Union. They had sense judgment to either u small or a large amount, mough to know, that a ticket consisting of the we herely give them the interesting informanames of two evowed disunionists would be ut- tion that fifty thousand dollers will be freely of the Northers Diposition and the consequent will not bet upon this result dollar to dollar, ce as the New England Review in 1824, concentration the whole Northern electoral will they bet one to two? If not one to two, will they bet one to four? If not one to four, Thus Breckinridge and Lane were nomina, will they bet one to six? If not one to six,

> At a meeting recently held in Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Yancey devoted one portion of a

says:

He referred to a remark of Mr. Wright at a Douglas meeting hera the other evening, in which he (Mr. Wright) is asid to heve compared Mr. Wright) is asid to heve compared Mr. Jacey, in going back to the Baltimore Convention, having secoled from Charleston, to "a growling, cringing spaniel." "If," said Mr. Yancey, "he had uttered that within my hearing, or if he ever utters it again, and it comes to my knowledge, there will be a growling, cringing, whipped spaniel, and that spaniel will be Augustus E. Wright."

If Mr. Wright is the man we take him to be or any part of the man we take him to be

of an exclusively Northern party, resting to Mr. Douglas at Norfolk or flatly refuse to or any part of a man at all, and if he made the remark ascribed to him by Yancey, he will dering a fitting reply to Yancey's insolent

that it will satisfy his disunion supporters, the Breckinridge party will find itself upon a who will expect their great object to be thus solid foundation. No doubt of it, "Is the South, and they are probably willing that their ward a suspicious-looking piece of ground. his horse sunk to the saddle girths and that, of all the thousand Breckinridge and Lane called out in wrath, "Didn't you tell me, you rascal, that it was hard at the bottom?" "Oh yes, but you haven't got half down to the bot-

> ley, of Harrodsburg, a very clever Dongleig fat boy Charlie, of the Harrodsburg Press, in better order politically. Please tried, but couldn't find a place big enough to

grandchildren will be all right.

Some of the Yancey-Breckinridge of display which no dream of sleep can realize. The Opposition of the State in 1859 maintained has ever dreamed of denying this. We all more, we avow that we maintain the doctrine sible above the horlson, with his gorgeons belt it. We adhere to it openly and in perfect good ointing downwards towards the Dog Star, which, fuith. 'The organs in question either don't nu-

or they don't want their readers to understand We do not by any means object to Mr Breckinridge that he is in favor of the doctrine not only if the National Legislature shall here-

A LETTER FOR BEPUBLICANS. STRATOGA, N. Y., Aug., 27, 1860, the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: Under the caption,

to be caught napping. The illustrious Scroggs was disconcerted and dismayed when he called presentation being present from 168 Councils,

and his coadjutors, who have been in the Republican ranks for two years (such men as Iluested, Ullman, Stokely, Denuis, Loweshury, and Wholly untrue. So much for that. [Cries of Good.] ted, Ullman, Stokely, Denuis, Loweshury, and others, now being officeholders under Gov.

Morgan), passed resolutions denouncing the Union electoral ticket and graciously giving to every Auscican to vote as he true. So much for that levels of the lection of the election of General Taylor to the Presidency and opposed to the election of Cass and Butler. This also is whelly an exercising to every Auscican to vote as he true. In the year 1817, there was a meeting in

The Americans of New York, who have ood by their organization up to the present by the attempts of renegades, who have not on among the renegades, for the defeat of

Southern Confederacy by separating the Gulf vote.

You all know that, at that time, as a citizen, I are the State, which was be-States from the rest of the Union and uniting them with a portion of Mexico. John C. Breekinridge, now Vice President of the stillution, but it so happened that there were significantly the stillution of the stillution of the stillution of the stillution. erdict of an outraged nation. Shall the latter

They have got up a story in New York no doubt a humbug. Hicks is as dead as

dead carcass of the Yancey-Hreckinridge party. Let it be laid out upon the spot most in need

smissed by Mr. Buchanan have become hought that the loss of their heads qualified them for the editorial trade.

&TA Breckinridge editor says that "the A man in a certain condition thinks that everyhing is moving in a circle.

rought to the city yesterday by the Louisville and Nashville Bailroad, and were driven to Indid citizen of New Albany, died in that city on

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gans in Kentneky are putting themselves to the HON. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. Everything is propitious for the gathering to-lay. At at an early hour the roads from all di-cetions were crowded with people. At 11 o'clock salute of 33 guns announced the arrival of Mr. Breckluridge. He was hailed with eathusiastic lamonstrations.

demonstrations.

At twenty minutes after 11 he arose and said:
I beg you, my neighbors, friends, and old constituents, to be assured that I feel profoundly
grateful for the cordial welcomes you have extended to me. The circumstances under which I appear before you are novel and unusual. I do it
in obedience to the request of friends whose intelligence I have been eccustomed to observe, and if
it be an uncommon thing for a person in my positior to address assemblies of people, I can only
say I hope to discuss torics in a manner not alto-

John C. Breckinridge is distinctly to variage of John Bell, who has sanctioned the doctrine not by words alone, but by votes as well. On this point the most the partisans of Mr. Breckinridge can reasonably undertake is to plead the equality of their chief. he best they can do is to ery quits, though we shall not promise to respect the cry, if they raise it. Yet they certainly can do no better than to raise it they certainly can do no better than to raise it. On the true, the paramonnt, the overshadowing shiftened to the canvass, the issue of the canvass, the issue of the canvass, the issue of the canvass the intention to ubide by the decision of the canvast the intention to ubide by the decision of the burner to unit the intention to ubide by the decision of th union, John Bell Is the unquestioned representative and embodiment of the distinctive Union sentiment of the nation, whilst John C. Breekiaridge is as clearly the party head of the Disminon sentiment of the South, and, by a necessary law of public action, the party accessory law of public action to this gentleman hefore the convention, and when that convention accessory law are accessory law of public action to this gentleman hefore the convention, and when that convention accessory law are accessory law of public action to this

has been bought by the promise that Lincoln.

which has selected the Douglas and Bell electoral ticket, and after speeches from a number of eloquent orators the Convention adjourned amidst the greatest enthusiasm with three A voice—Go it, John.]

\$3^Aaron Burr, whilst Vice President of listed, which is entirely satisfactory, showing that I nited States, conspired to establish a outliern Confederate by the control of the confederate by the control of the confederate by the control of the confederate by the confederate by

met fail to carry the dectrine into practice, unter fail to carry the dectrine into practice, but even if a constitutional majority of the people's but even if a constitution and majority of the people shall condemn the doctrine by the election of Lincoln in November. We oppose Mr. Breckinridge not because he approves a certain interpretation of the Constitution, for we approve the same interpretation, but \$6\times the reason that he is the chief of a party which sets the lare popular recognition of this particular interpretation of the Constitution above the Constitution interpretation of the Curion. We close with Mr. Breckinridge unterpretation of the Curion. We close with Mr. Breckinridge unterpretation of the Curion secondary to the question of intervention, but also because his party inacks the question of the transport of the curion of the Union secondary to the question of intervention, but also because his party is deliberately using both him and the question of intervention, but also because his party is deliberately using both him and the question of intervention for the destruction of the Union, and for no other earthly purpose—if, indeed, and a proves a comprehensive statement in retrievention, but also because his party is deliberately using both him and the question of intervention, but also because his party is deliberately using both him and the question of intervention for the destruction of the Union, and for no other earthly purpose—if, indeed, and a purpose so infernal may itself be reckoned earthly.

This is the real issue; namely, Union or Distance of the proplement of the people and desiring to threat may be in strictness between John Bell and John C. Breckinridge is distinctly to the advantage of John Bell and a vantage of John Bell and was informed that some partial friends well. On this point the most the partisans of Mr. Breckinridge is distinctly to the advantage of John Bell and was informed that some partial friends of John Control and the presentation and the propose of the propos

Col. Charles Teylor, a well-known citizeu of Loudonn co., Va., died last week.

West prepared by my except the Drief of the power of the Tarritorial Legislatures have no chose to make. Never was a single report of Loudonn co., Va., died last week.

They decide that the Tarritorial Legislatures have no chose to make. Never was a single report of loudonn co., Va., died last week.

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"So am I, and we had better look to the Com-

District Electors

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 3860.

We vesterday laid before our readers n telegraphic report of John C. Breckinridge's the telegraph occupies more than four columns says now that he was assured at the time that of our paper. Excepting the somewhat nu- tha political opinions of Gen. Taylor coincided merous quotations made by the speaker, which with his own; and he would have as anderstand are enitomized or omitted, the telegraphic report is no doubt almost a literal transcript of recommending him. He would have the Dembe speech as it fell from his lips. We acarcusations it was expressly designed to anawer, but in respect to ability, style, diguity, indement, and address. It is a grand failure, dealing at once a finishing stroke to the canman. Concerning its execution in the former less destructive. We, however, willingly put aside this point for the present. Our especial concern is with the candidate, over whose fare

with the marked and the plant of the plant o Lexington Stateman before the Presidential election of 1856. Now, we have two very scrious objections to this answer. In the first place, the averment itself is insufficient, and, in the second place, the textimony brought forward to custain the averment is strongly suggestive of political artifice. It may be all true cannot that Mr. Breckinridge in the second place, the first place artifical artifice. It may be all true cannot that Mr. Breckinridge in the second place, the textimony brought forward to custain the averment is strongly suggestive of political artifice. It may be all true cannot that Mr. Breckinridge in the second place, the textimony brought forward to custain the averment is strongly suggestive of political artifice. It may be all true cannot be the first place to this answer. In the first place, the averment is self-in flat, possible proclaiming his situation, 2 years old and under 2, 13 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 10 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 2 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 11 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 12 entire—D. Martin, 1 years old and under 2, 12 entire—D. Martin, 1 yea He denies that he ever declared in favor of the dissolution and annihilation of the Democratic party; and the substance of his very extraordinary defence or excuse is that fails to deep that he ever declared in favor of practical squatter-sovereignty, but he was only trying to practice an imposition approached a property. The average of the dissolution and annihilation of the substance of his very extraordinary defence or excuse is that he was only trying to practice an imposition approached a property. The average of the average of the substance of his very extraordinary defence or excuse is that he was only trying to practice an imposition approached by the continuation of the substance of his very extraordinary defence or excuse is that he was only trying to practice and speed, 4 entries H.B. Pair bugg horses, for style and speed, 4 entries H. short of the mark. men need to be saved from their triends; quite But, admitting that Mr. Breckinridge did not as many need to be saved from themselves. advocate the theory of squatter-sovereignty in 1856, as he asserts, the very testimony he admphlets published and circulated all over the to believe that he advocated the theory as in 1855 in Acanacay, and it are to much respect to the practice. His letter to Gen. Miles mently that he was ever in a Know Nothing mently that he was ever in a Know Nothing to the practice. His letter to Gen. Miles in his life. We have too much respect to the hose, Mrs. John Herr, Jefferson county, prefor Mr. B'e, veracity to say that he has not seen Mr. Browlingidge montions in the con. pamphlets which he says he has seen, but we Pound wolen yars, C. E. Stoddard, Oldham con rier, and certainly very singular, that, if pamphlets purorting to prove him to have been a member of sovereignty "an anthoritative deall over the Union, none of those pamphlets have met our eyes and none of them been no-

paign of 3856 never gave the charge "an an-He doubtless used his we are in the habit of reading. You, it seems retion" to the best account. Gen. Miles one of the most extraordinary things in the was a sufficient witness in that region, with world, that, if pamphlets containing what purthe singular advantage that he couldn't be re- ports to be proof of his actual membership of n ped with the same appearance of artifice where through the country, not one of all the was the publication of the article in the Lex. partisan papers which we see has made menn before the Presidential elec- tion of either the charge or the pretended proof tion of 1856, put forth, as the article was, in of it. ime to undo the adverse effects which Mr. Mr. Breckinridge was reported as saving in s Northern speeches had worked a public speech in Harrison county, in 1854, "I in Kentucky, but not in time to undo the fa- would sooner vote for a man agracing with me in efforts which those speeches had religious belief than for another, all other things red amongst the people to whom they were being equal, just as I would sooner vote for belivered! Thus, under the first head, Mr. a native-born citizen than for another, all other Breckinridge not only fails to meet the real things being equal." In his Lexington speech ally the inadequate disclaimer he does would make no make he shows that if he did not entertain rely willing that the people of one half of the aring it from error. So much for Mr. Breckinridge's answer to the charge of squatparty he makes virtually no answer at

all. But this is searcely wonderful, for the ion is a constitutional doctrine, the Bourbon county paper nor as republished which we admit, and he protests loudly that But what has this to do with the foarful case as it exists in the actual shock r of blancoing their purposes either in their sone and as many tongues are proclaim-Disunion platform, but that both he and his platsolidation of the South and the testention of the Union. This is the accusaat but that almost the solid body of his porters arc. And how does Mr. Breckin-have been a mere invention, an outright fabported by the mass of the Demor-Southern States, made this are so remarkable or peculiar, that It would No they say that the whole of seem impossible that there can have been any this mass are Disunionists?" He then aingles out Kentucky and California and Oregon, ous. He says nothing of South Carolina corgia and Alabama and Mississippi and the other cotton States, the very States which Yancey's star as the letter-writer of the ated him at Richmond and at Balti- day is rising, just as Gov. Wise's has waned. nore, and amongst which his only supporters Pen, ink, and paper are as indispensable to Not a word! Why is this? Be- Yancey as meat, drink, and sleep to ordinary eight months ago Mr. Breckinridge pub- mortals. In his last published epistle, that we meed that these States were "ready have seen, though it may not be his last by the desire for n dissolution of the makes the following savage attacks upon the 'nian was "the true feeling of the people." Hon, James L. Seward of Georgia who was a tion them would be to con-him in his speech at Colum Mr. Breckinridge, and commended to Mr. ian after this fashion: seconded by the general voice of the land, the p Why did Mr. Breckinridge utterly ignore these one, put to him by Mr. Doug.

at enough for the moment.

this point with greater deliberation and with but we don't exactly understand how Capt. guise it. this point with greater deliberation and with greater deliberation of the greater deliberation and with greater deliberation of the greater deliberation and with greater deliberation of the greater deliberation of the greater deliberation and with greater deliberation and wit e advantages of an authorized edition of the Travis is to shoot around it unless he has a sortive effort will out right and left against Buck's eye. Ir. Breckinridge and in no direction for him. The head a very splendid anroral display last tacle of a caudidate for the Presidency upon betraved to a false and dangerous step by injuby old of facts and of arguments that are been to his friends, it is full of fresh and effect.

The weapons for his adversaries. Undoubtedly the flashes of variegated light in the north. At times the flashes reached nearly to the smith and the first reached nearly to the smith and

specch at the Lexington barbeene in defence of himself. The speech as reported through which the recommendation was nrged. He

cordingly feel that we are not unduly swift to of Gen. Taylor simply because he felt assured doning the ministry. We congratulate the Judge when on the evidence of this report we that Gen. Taylor was a thorough Democrat, elergy. He means to practice law. We con-

didas and a deadly blow to the orator and the were appeals to the people to cast uside all conman. Concerning its execution in the former
siderations of party and to elect a man to the but we could have wished most deeply and sincerely that its have in the latter had been sincerely that its had been sincerely that the sincerely that its had been sincerely that the sincerely that t

The following are awards in Floral Hall: ards woolen carpet, Mrs. Gibeon Taylor, Henry

the Know Nothing order have been circulated suk em ork cilk quitt, Mrs. Gibson Taylor, Henry beet silk quilt, Mrs. C. M. Bolien, Jefferson tton onlit, Mrs. t'. D. Womach, Jefmoniit, Mrs. Eliza Walker, Jefquitt, Mrs. E. A. Lyle, Jefferson counatch work quit, W. Thompson, Jefferson Pa

corn for bread, Dr. W. R. S. Murray, Jeffer

Whether Mr. B. intends this as a specific enial of the language actually imputed to him or as an artful denial of something different, we really do not know. The report of his bushed blue grass seed, Carter & Buchanan, Jefferson unty, premium.

hushel orchard grass seed, l'arter & Buchanan, Jef in his own words, it was made hy one of his buchel hemp grass, Carter & Buchanan, Jefferson devoted political friends, it was made for and published in a paper evidently enlisted in his most infinential Democratic organs in the Union, and neither as originally published in 1 dozen celery, T. S. Robbards, Jefferson county, pre-nium.

% dozen egg-plants, Dr. J. O. Ross, Jefferson county, In the rest of the Democratic papers of the nation, did either he or any friend of his meet 's dozen cabbage, Dr. J. O. Ross, Jefferson county. it with a denial. He and all his friends then remium, & dozen stalke pie-plant, Mrs. E. Hite, Jefferson counand for years, av for more than twelve years. prendum.
bushel a hits onlong J. C. Oldham, Jefferson connpermitted it to pass everywhere as the precise willing for all that length of time that he

should be regarded as having said, in a public voter at the polls, make a distinction between ndidates on account of their religious belief Mr. Breckinridge denies or scems to deny in Harrison, but he does not venture to tell

ties apples, Carey, Peter, & Carey, Jefferson his own religious personsion sooner than for er appler, Unrey, Peter, & Carey, Jefferson another, other things being equal, and for a es, Carer, Peter, & Carer, Jefferson ized one, other things being equal, cannot supposable. Moreover the report is so specific inte of apules, Carey, Peter, & Carey, Jefferson as to the words used, and the words themselves maty, premium.

Rest plate reaches. John Thatcher, Jefferson county, ties ploms, George Herr, Jefferson county, pretion of grapes grown in open air, L. Young, Jefment expressed. Will Mr. B. tell, or will some ection fruits, H. S. Duncan, Jefferson of his organs tell for him, what his language was that his own admirers and partisans so strangely perverted-if Indeed there was any

mium. 5 varieties roses, Elwanger & Fox, Jefferson county, out plants, Elwanger & Fox, Jefferson county tal basket of flowers, Emma and Ada Thatch-Transcatar many, premium,
Jefferson county, premium,
Table houset, T. and S. Monet, Jefferson county, pro-Hand boonet, Edward Wilson, Jefferson county, pre ctural floral designs, Edward Wilson, Jefferson , premium. nd bust architectural floral deeign, Moore & Serb, many dozens which have yet to reach us, he , premium. en house plants, F. & T. Morel, Jefferson inter, premium. Prammental display of flowers and plants, in tableau, & S. Merel, Jefferson county, premium. Second best ornamental display of flowers and plants, tableau, Moore & Sects.

made, Mrs. Wm. N. Haldeman,

orn bread, bome-made, Mrs. John Timtcher,

Pair turkles, Mrs. L. Young, Jefferson county, pre-

ing dacks, Mrs. John Herr, Jefferson county, pro-

premium. is pickies, Mrs. John Thatcher, Jefferson count; lies, Mrs. John Eally, Indiana, premium, can fruits, Mrs. John Eally, Indiana, prea to allude to the Norfolk questions ad- dog-days, and a low Southern latitude, but the t gallon cider vinegar, Mrs. T. G. Rucker, Jefferson form ousty, presnum.

Bbl flour, B. F. Cawthon, Jefferson county, premium.

here, made, Mrs. Wm. Merriwelher, Jeicake, home-made, W. Casein, Jefferson county, enium. pouce cake, home-made, wee Valler, premium.
out wheat bread, home-made, Mrs. U. Davail, Jeffer-

dirty language of a foul-mouthed conspirator against the Government; whose heart, throat, and tongue are tainted with a litellous and elanderous

member of the 35th Congress:

and on account of their birth-place,

some Thus clearly and astoundingly does his chance isn't dead.

made a bet, that, at the distance of thirty ed for with great curio ity and very considera-

follow: a lallare not merely in respect to the fronted by the official record of the meeting, a Tur. Fain-Third In y. there are not

ticed in any of the hundreds of newspapers that Know Nothing lodge bave been spread every-

mer Prince Albert has prrived at St.

cliow onlone, Henry Avers, Jefferson coun-

The overland mail with San Francisco dates to nountry, premium.

etion fruits of att kinds, L. Young, Jefferson be 18th ult., arrived at 8 o'clock this neprenium.

By a passenger from 1 Pass we learn

and the state of t

Upon the arrival of the Prince of Wales

Mr. Brock are dge convict his parts and himself. (27 Capt. Traves, the pistol-shooter, has committed by speech has been look-It is maniful from the hurried glance we yard, he will shoot around a tree six feet in ble anxiety throughout the country. Certainly williamstewn dinner given to Col. Ashmore, condition of affair. He has sterling sense. ate taken at the body of Mr. Breckinridge's eirenmference, and, fifteen times out of twen- all who read it, whether his friends or his oppo- that Mr. John C. Breckinridge was about to they are for destroying the Union in the orent wish to have, once more, a little carnest talk Mr. John C. Breckinridge's proced that it is at all events a signal failure in tr, hit a target six inches by five placed in the pents, must be signally disappointed. The take the stump as an advocate of his own pre- of their failing to get such Congressional with our political friends, those who desire the letter appears in the Anderson Gazette. It lina long. spect to the great leading accusations it was centre on the other side. We have no doubt that old Buck could see around such a tree, and the friends will hardly be able to dis
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Can't the editor of the Journal stand fire?

N. C. Patriot. Perhaps not, but give us a cigar; we can He denied - what no one ever thought of stand a smoke.

plains that his enemies throw dirt at him. We guess they generally hit him. He seems very

- La Norde reiterates its arrangements at Toplitz, e official denial. Le N ed credence in l'aris, who multaneous presence of the French And Vienna and Berlin led to rumors of so

Syria.—All was quiet in Syria. Faud l'usha ad completely quieted the people. ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE ALBERT. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

idance. A full electoral ticket was

The Orangeniea persist in parading the streets,

ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS. Later advices from California to August 25th and Sandwich Islands to the 3th reached here this morning by the Youy Express.

The Pony Express arrived at San Francisco on the 23d with St. Louis dates to Angust 26th.

News from Kentrady.

undo in a quarter of a century. What does Mr. Breekinridge mean by his because in patriots and a Unionist test would be a Unionist would be a Unionist test would be a Unionist test would be a

friends, who, whatever may be their political

destroy the Union if their confident expecta-

tion of Lincoln's election shall be realized

their treasonable designs, and there is fearful

thousand just patriots, each one as powerful in h

are trying to promote-in denving that they

the grave and momentons charge of disminon as made by a large portion of the nation. He denied—what no one ever charged—that he had personally expressed disminon sentiments, and personally expressed disminon sentiments. It is the public, It seems that Capt. Meigs, Sushall go into the House, neither of the two shall go into the House, neither of the two shall go into the House, neither of the two shall go into the House, neither of the two shall go into the House, neither of the two shall go into the House, neither of the two shall go into the House, neither of the two next this confederacy. Perhaps not, but give us a cigar; we can stand a smoke.

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Smith for over 20,000,000 of brick, to be delivered at the rate of 60,000 per day, at \$8.75 permitted to the House, neither of the two can possibly be elected there; and hence, if some of the non-slaveholding States cannot be carried for Bell, it is of little practical consecution of the Breckipridge party. per 1,000-he reserving the right to cancel the nothing which they have charged. The great contract if its stipulations were not fulfilled. be a disunion party, are as palpable to all eyes ferred the contract to Mr. Do Groot, who as the blackest cloud that hides the mid-day undertook its performance on the original san. The master-spirits that rent the Demoracy in twuin at Charleston and Baltimore Stearns and Darling. He failed to do so, howand brought out Breckinridge as their candiever-supplying only a portion of the bricks, ate, after having rendered certain, as they and that at irregular intervals, and finally believed, the election of the Black Republican hroke down in the attempt, as did also another andidate, were open and avowed disunionists, party to whom he transferred the contract-and nd have been such for years, always directing finally the whole scheme fell through by the beir energies to disunion and to nothing else. failure of Congress to make an appropriation. next President of the United States, put an Mr The men that support Mr. B. in Alabama and In March, 3857, Congress directed the Secreouth Carolina and Texas, include all who tary of the Treasuary to examine the claims of uried bills through the last Legislatures of lose States making practical provisions for an the claimants the sum of \$29,534 in full for vent of the election of the candidate of the Republican party, and appropriating large sums setting forth the grounds of the award, and disallowing their claim for the profits they out and maintain the act of dissolution. The would have made if they had fulfilled their conwhole of Mr. B.'s hundreds of newspaper organs and the whole of the hundreds of his tract. This did not satisfy Mr. DeGroot: so electors and other stump-speakers in Missis. at the last session of Congress, just before its sippi and Alabama and Georgia and South close, he procured the passage of a resolution referring his claim, separate from that of his rolina and Florida and Louisiana and Texas A meeting of sympathizers with Garibaldi had nud Arkansas proclaim that Lincoln will be accociates, to the Secretary of War, and under this resolution Mr. Secretary Floyd has awardelected, and they will not deny that the runed Mr. DeGroot the enormous sum of \$119,ning of Mr. Breckinridge tends directly and 000-more than four times as much as Secrepowerfully to the production of that result,

tary Cohb had awarded to all the claimants, and yet they say in the strongest language self included. their pens and tongues can command, that, the stroy the Union. And if all Mr. B.'s news-The Breckinridge Convention met in this city to cract laws for the maintenance of slave they could have no hope for otherwise upon a among our people.

party, and none of its champions in the press We certainly thought that Mr. Breckinridge, ease, would unswer the Norfolk questions. We did. Unr judgment of the result in that State thought he would answer them, if not frem from the facts before us is that of the 230,000 Democratic voters from discretion, at least from pride. We did not see how he could refuse and yet expect to

Douglas will receive....

The vote for Bell will be. retain the regard even of his own political

errors or crimes, are at least supposed to admire boldness and courage and to require both Vote of Gerritt Smith at farthest in their lenders. We believed that he would Of all the empty objections ruised against answer the questions just as Mr. Douglas did, John Bell in the South, the objection that he is prove, as we trust in God it would, strong and, if he had done so, his answers would no unsound on the slavery question is the most doubt have been of immense service to the absurdly empty, "I reneat," said the other intry in the present alarming condition of day the Hon. B. H. Hill, one of the Union

ha no good cause for the dissolution of the both the Wilmot-Proviso and squatter-sove-Union, and that no States would have a right | reignty. secede on account of it, the present Breckinridge leaders and musses of the South, should voted directly in favor of protection! they continue to support him, would have no "John Bell is the only candidate who ha text or apology for withdrawing from the declared that slavery was the great element of in some of the non-slaveholding States, par-Union in coasequence of Mr. Liucoln's success. our prosperity as a nation, and was right according to the laws of God and nature! any such declaration; he knows the expressed "John Bell in the only candidate who ha determination of the leading spirits and the declared that humanity to the slave, no less large majority of his Southern supporters to than justice to the master, required the diffu-

What excuse shall a Southern man render and, if he is not heartily with them in that de- his conscience and his country for refusing to ermination, he at least chooses to leare them vote for John Bell?" free to execute it unembarrassed by any pa-triotic avowals of their candidate. He has exclaims the New York Journal of Commerce xclaims the New York Journal of Commerce, given them countenance and eucouragement in Why certuin? A fairly organized State Convention, in which Donglas had 220 friends and langer of his doing, by the mere force of his Breckinridge 152 has formed an electoral tickde betore the nation, a vaster amount of et of Douglas men who were clearly in the

majority, but the Journal of Commerce says it

strong in will as himself, could Inridge men will nominate a separate ticket or Little Giant's canoe. hall of them abstain from voting," One of the two things will be done, and either way The Southern Breckinridge party and

MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 3 A. M.

the South is great and effective. We wish to present this matter to the especial attention of our friends in the States mentioned above. Our onr friends in the States mentioned above. (Inregularly, that he doesn't know the run of our friends in the States mentioned above. (Inregularly, that he doesn't know the run of case, we guess he'd with a steerising of the gentlement of Congress. He gifts the case, we guess he'd with a steerising of the gentlement of Congress. He gifts the case, we guess he'd with a steerising of the gentlement of Congress. He gifts the case, we guess he'd with a steerising of the gentlement of Congress.

State, most certainly no consideration should might not feel any great surprise at its tone. to prescribe to our friends across Mason and man or even a politicism. The idea of claimthey should adopt to defeat Lincoln's election | who is notoric by the people, but we tell them that this result. Indiceous but when the superlatively indiceous by whatever means accomplished, and whoever position is tuken, that every vote for Breekinfree States, would in all human probability every vote for John Bell a vote against the and furever to the deplorable sectional suita, undepiable fact that but for men who apprort tions now convulsing and threatening the na- any other Presidential candidate than Mr. ory, as it was very much swollen and axhibite

country's peace and prosperity. It seems to us that our political friends in sionists are his most zealous supporters, and the non-slaveholding States, knowing that the yet Senator Hammond would have us believe and Everett using all dae diffuseres in their redefeat of Lincoln in some of their States is that the only pathway through the Red Sea of probably the only means by which the election | difficulty before us is to be opened by this newcountry's peace can possibly be secured, might well afford to forego n great deal of political men to prolong of this Union. prejudice and to sacrifice much of the pride of opinion for the sake of seenring that defeat We appeal to them to secure it by whatever conscientions means they may deem most offactive To instance Indiana, our deep and earnest hope is that she may not vote for Linin November; and, although we have a high regard for the Republican candidate for the we were mistaken in saving that the report of moment the result is produced, they will deeditor heads the Lincoln electoral ticket, vir- election, yet, if his success would promote the saper organs in Kentucky and Tennessee and tually concedes defeat in a calculation of the enuse of Lincoln in November, we carnestly but is very likely to be correct in his recollec-Virginia and North Carolina and Maryland do majority against Lincoln in New York and hope, for the sake of the Bell and Everett not cutertain exactly the same views, they at Kings counties. When the Americans last party and for the country's sake, that he may any rate do not and dare not express different full tried the successful experiment of showing be defeated. We tell our Northern friends that views. Mr. Breckinridge has no newspaper that they were a balance of power party, there the evils of the election of Lincoln can scarcely editors, no electors, no stuan-speakers of any was nothing to gain br it. They merely eleckind or degree, in any of all the slaveholding ted a half and half ticket of Republicans and to see that the success of a purely sectional never for years disclaimed or gainsaid by Mr-States of the confederacy, who, it they speak Democrats, and the novelty of the experiment, candidate, n candidate who has no support States of the conteneracy, who, it they spear at saddy. The fort of Rengio had canityat all upon the subject, do not proclaim them—as well as an indisposition to support political whatever and can have none and aspires to selves fully and strongly in favor of dissolving opponents merely to show their strength, dethe I nion on account of an election-result terred thousands of Whigs and Americans confederacy, would, in the present unbappy which they confidently expect to occur within from going to the polls. Now the case is dif- condition of the national mind, be a great and It is reported that a pronunciamento in favor of be election of Ex-President Commonfort to an-Mexico is planned and about to be dissolving the Union if Congress shall omit, carry out their principles by defeating section- break the Union in twain, it would increase, MILWAURIE, Sept. 5. as they know it will for at least many years, alism, but they gain ten electoral votes, which to a terrific extent, the passions now raging

property in the Territories against the popular separate electoral ticket. Last fall, when every 1f Mr. Lincoln, whom we believe to be per- so strangely perverted? will, It is for these reasons, these powerful energy was bent to poll the full Republican sonally and politically honest, though fanati-MONTPELLER, VT., Sept. 5. and irresistible reasons, reasons forcing them- strength and thousands of Democrats did not cal, shall be elected to the Presidency accord-The returns from nearly one half of the State show a majority for Fairkanks. All the Repullican candidates for Congress are elected by increased majorities. The State Senate elect is entirely Republican, and the Bouse stands 9 to 1.

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The majority in the city of New York and ridge party is declared by the general voice of the whole was—Repuldican 251,139 ing to the provisions of the vote was—Repuldican 251,139 ing to the provisions of ridge party is declared by the general voice of The majority in the city of New York and even to enforce the acquiescence of the whole World of last Tuesday, an able paper of pretty all other parties, and confessed by all the bold- Kings county was only 25,261. The New nation in the result. We cannot hat see how- strong Republican proclivities, says: er of its own members, to be a disunion party. York Evening Post concedes that the Republi- ever from a thousand signs, that there will in cans will now be in a minority of 40,000 in that event be trouble, great trouble. There those two counties. The New York Herald's are several States in which a party, consideraor elsewhere will deny that it fully expects to estimate is 60,000. Taking however that of ble in numbers and resolute and even fierce in strike a terrible and effective blow for the dis-The Drangemen will probably charter a steam-and follow the Prince.

The Drangemen will probably charter a steam-hall be added to the confederacy before the earth of the confederacy before the confederacy befo the majority for the Bell and Donglas ticket to we ure not without hope, that, if the worst thus be 16,180. This however is far below what comes to the worst, these hold, bnd spirits, who well informed men consider will be the result. at this moment are passionately longing for the Albany Statesman of last Saturday, a zeal-Lincoln's election, can be quelled by the pathe necessity of forcible interposition from without, yet in any event their movemen would be so formidable that the whole nation part of the Republicans, the latter will be diswould feel to its very centre the awful shock, and probably not recover from it for years, if

230,000 ever. We say to our Northern friends, espe10,000 cially to those living in States bordering upon sil these, he would have given hims the slave States, that, even if the Union should enough to survive the election of a President deeply and nnutterably obnoxious to the whole their master-spirits for the Presidency. The relations and the pecuniary interests of both 1810, Taylor ln 1818, and Scott in 3851; the arties. If he had declared, or if he were now | Electors of Georgia, "We have four candidates declare, that the more election of this, that, in the field, and of these John Bell is the only r the other candidate to the Presidency would candidate who has always voted directly against culation. Millions, nny billions of dollars would not repair the commercial injury inflict- the Repuldican party nominated Fremont in

> more deplorable civil and political injuries. good ability; though not "his party's leader, These, briefly, are the reasons, which make is desire and hope, that our political friends ticularly the States named in the first paragraph of this article, may endeavor to throw hog thoroughfur and may succeed in throwing their electoral are being taken votes against the Republican candidate, even though they may not be able to throw them for Bell, and that, for the accomplishment of this result, they may use every means which they can reconcile to their views of right, their convic- We guess the interchange of "cammo tions of what is due to principle and to pa-

office-holders helps the Douglas cause. His make a speaking tour through Kentucky. Majesty the King of Dahomev has made prep- Well, we have little doubt, that, the next time erations to honor his predecessor King Gezo he opens his mouth upon a speaker's stand, the d men questions which he declined answering at Lexso as to get human blood enough to float a ca- ington will be thundered by living voices in noc; and we don't know but Mr. Bnehanan is his cars. noc; and we don't allow and the likely to shed official blood enough to float the

ens and William L. Yancev were to make a be any difficulty in that,

THE MID SILES OF DISCHOOL SCHOOL C TA SOUTH C TA STEEMS, C' Hammond, of South Carolina, wrote to the Perry, has written a letter upon the present

Stallions, 2 years old and under 3, 6 entries.-G. Malory, Jefferson, certifilory, Jefferson, premium; G. Manory, Jefferson, W. F.
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which unamium; C. O. Smith, Henry, certificate.

equally patent is it that the most violent Seces.

Clur neighbor of the Courier thinks that

Mr. Breckinzidge's Cynthiania speech purport-

ed to be made in his own words, ther neigh

what did he say? Was that singular passage

We should be glad if our neighbor of the

hority to speak apon this subsect. Certainly

THE STATE OF NEW YORK .- The New York

ons Repuldican paper, that, with a perfect

and the existing condition of things on the

You should remember, neighbor, that par

an explanation is due to the public.

between Gallatin and Mitchell n vote was taken on Wednesday evening and resulte Bell 39, Breckinridge 15, Donglas 7.

Mr. YANGEY. - The friends of Mr. Yangey hing denied. We think Mr. Yancey's record

gans of Mr. Breckinridge and republished in other organs friendly to Mr. Breckinridge and

> from the Augusta (Go.) Chronicle and Senachieved in electing Bell and Everett: KENTERKY .- This State, Breckinridge s own

ed upon the people, to say nothing of the yet 1856 and has nominated Lincoln, a man of

a truly glorious work. They gave to the cause of the Union and the Constitution an impulse of the Union and the Constitution and that has been felt and is still telt deeply and every exigency. The ery from post to post powerfully throughout the whole country.

Numberless happy consequences have resulted from our victory, and the only danger is that Kentnekians, you had the post of honor awardit may ereate a feeling of over-confidence in ed to you last month and gallantly did you discharge your duty. One more fire, then, along

Dur friends cannot indeed cherish too much unidence if they will but cherish with it a termination to pul forth their whole strength | CTThe editor of the New Albany Tribune performance of the work before them. is not pleased with our advice to our Bell and They must not forget for a moment, that, Everett friends in Indiana to do what they can owever great and important the victory they to prevent that State from going for Mr. Line achieved may be, a greater and still more coln. He thinks this advice incensistent with aportant one remains to be achieved. Our our suggestion to our Indiana friends in 1856 temies, so terribly routed only a few weeks to support the Republican rather than the ago, are again in the field, exercing their ut- Democratic candidate for the Governorship in out energies. If defeat has not paralyzed the Hetober election of that year, them, let us at least show that triumph cannot The New Albany editor knows very well, or

All our speakers, all to whom Heaven has gard to the Detober election of 1850, we had George II. Yearnau, Assistan ouchsafed even in a moderate degree the gift on design or thought of promoting the election the State at large on the Union Ticket, will address of Mr. Fromont to the Presidency. Our whole r fellow-citizens every day if possible from purpose was to elect Mr. Fillmore. All unthe present time till the elect on. Those of derstood, that, if l'ennsylvania and Indiana our friends, who feel that they cannot make should go for the Buchanan candidates in Ocic speeches, can at least reason calmly in tober, the Presidential election would thereby vate with their fellow-citizens. Every man be virtually decided, leaving the Fillmore parcan do something, and every man, if he is a ty without hope, whereas, if those States should

easy. Two or three or four active men can put forth a call for a meeting at a designated Fillmore and Honelson, and we should now be vanced schools of our city.

11 daw should like to see it adopted in the more advanced schools of our city.

12 daw should now be vanced schools of our city. ime and place, and organize a club then and glad to see any defeat of the Republicans in Driginal French Clysurs. This valuable from store and at 32 to 40 from the landing

tained and streadied and strengthened. (Inly a little time remains, but we must devote that a little time remains, but we must devote that whole time to our country if we would long have a country. For the tirst time in our mational history, a party, strong and resolute in one section, in organized almost without alarm. A sense of fear that the Union is in danger has been caused by the plots and counterplots of political tricksters.

The Weight Journal,—It is impossible to regard the present political aspects of the country without alarm. A sense of fear that the Union is in danger has been caused by the plots and counterplots of political tricksters.

Old and young can use It to educate will do to regard the present political aspects of the country without alarm. A sense of fear that can be expected from any preparation in reproducing half on hald heads, and giving the limit the triginal color, with a rich beautiful lustre.

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Lincoln, and me will then dissolve the Union could befull the nation, is openly advocated, ad Missouri. The Yancevs and the libetts of beaten in his own rings as a colt or in sweepstakes

nds of Bell and Everett. The Union ranks er, Winchester, Huffman, Ormsby, Merriwethe We have eight more weeks from to- Womack, and Dr. Moore, have exerted themnd then we must charge upon them with all er, do not give way one inch: whenever you en push on the Union column to fresh and lution of the Union. Dur friends should wield

THE LOUIS TILE JOURNAL.—The Presidential canvase is fast drawing to a close. Mighty

or examinated them, and all are "cager for the fray." All seem to feel that upon the issue of the pending contest hangs the fate of the pending country, and all know that the time for truce

Millersburg. Review of the following times and places:

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Advance your standards; let the Bell flag and 17th.

Georgetown, Scott county, Monday, September 17th. the Everett banner float proud and tree, Speaking each day to commence at 124 o'clock. WORK! WORK!! - la the late Close your ranks, make solid all your squares, Public Speaking. - L. L. Leavell, Bell and election in Kentacky, our friends did a noble, keep your guns shotted and your lint-stocks Everett Elector, will address the citizens of the

ralyze us. Let us prove that we can hear at any rate he knew very well at the time, that, and Douglas Electors, are invited to attend these in our suggestion to our Ind.ana friends in re- appointments.

Speaking to a

importance. Organization, rigorous and mitorky, Tennessee, Virginia, Louisiana, North
note, organization embracing the whole of the
lardina, Maryland, &c., sustained and enmembers of every neighborhood, is a necessity.

Rell and Everytt clabs most by formal strong hope of success, would alwhich is instruction on the Saving Maryland, and the properties of the superior of the strong hope of success, would alwhich is instruction on the Saving Maryland, and the properties of the superior dozant for light and the properties of the members of every neighborhood, is a necessity.

Reil and Everett clubs must be formed everywhere. If in any neighborhood a nacred duty is three highest candidates before the House of the high in that neighborhood a nacred duty is three highest candidates before the House of the probability was that the three is no conceivable reason. It presentatives, where he has adopted, says: "The ladies are delighted with the exercise, and I must conceive the reason. It presentatives, where he probability was that the neighborhood as acred duty is three highest candidates before the House of the probability was that the neighborhood as acred duty is three highest candidates before the House of the probability was that the neighborhood as acred duty is three highest candidates before the House of the probability was that the neighborhood as acred duty is three highest candidates before the House of the probability was that the neighborhood as acred duty is the neighborhood as acred duty is three highest candidates before the House of the probability was that the neighborhood as acred duty is three highest candidates before the House of the probability was that the neighborhood as acred duty is three highest candidates before the House of the probability was that the neighborhood as acred duty is three highest candidates before the House of the probability was that the neighborhood as acred duty is a necessity.

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The ladies are delighted with the exercise and I must consider the probability was that the neighborhood as acred duty is necessary to the necessary that the necessary the necessary that the necessary the necessary that the necessary that the necessary the necessary that the necess why there should be any such neighborhood. be must beat both Buchanan and Fremont.

The process of getting up a club is simple and

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here, however small it may be, each enrolled Indiana for the sake of the election of Bell and Cosmetic is prepared from the original recipe, and wheat in demand at \$1621 15, with sales year member regarding it as his duty to swell the liverett. We felt well assured in 1858 that is invaluable in almost all diseases of the skin, in anted and the defeat of the Buchanan State ticket in In
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control or a complexed. As we desire to do n8 andly Sole Acents for Louisville, Kv. eman, well known to our community Manason, Ind., Aug. 31, 1860.

was a son of Mr. C. W. Kennedy, of Nashville.
The brown mare "Dairymaid," that took a preby him in Vermont for \$1,500. She is by Verpromium last fall for the first of its class, and th

of Kentucky are ready to guard every fastness; and the noble old Clay gonfalon with hearts beating wildly and pulses throbking at the read-lection of the glorious leader whose battle-cry lection of the glorious leader whose battle-cry is whose its mental part of the season of the season of the first Monday in November. The fraith Session on the first Monday in November. The reading the country adjacent to this city in Illinois is the read-lection of the glorious leader whose battle-cry is designed to the season and will furnish St. Lost with large numbers of logs. Indeed there is compared to the season and will furnish St. Step, in loc. It is season, and will furnish St. Lost with large numbers of logs. Indeed there is consulted by the logs of all the State was and have pleuty to spare for bread and whisky. Democraf.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

On Sunday evening, the 9th Inst., MART ELIZABETH, isualiter of Mary and John Hi Erso, aged 5 years, 4 mouths, and H days. on Monday, Sept In Jones T. Grozar, in the 27th ear of his age.

CARTER & BUCHANAN, Garden and Grass Seeds, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

JEANS! JEANS!

LOSS OF APPETITE.

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for three years old, nine for two years one, and seventeen for the younger colts. In the rings for mares there were forty-two entries, seventeen of which were for the aged ring.

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The Le Nord repeats its account of the arrangement at Toplitz, notwithstanding the official definition.

J. J. Asono, of Jefferson, J. P. Minor, of Nelson, and John Co. West of Nelson, which took, the stalling was beld it required a majority from the part of their forty-port contestants. Indeed it was an honor to have the privilege to contend in such rings even if the palm of victory was named to a warded.

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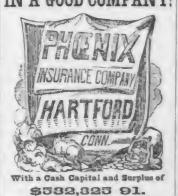
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